

el Don

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SANTA ANA COLLEGE

"Three passions, simple but overwhelmingly strong, have governed my life: The longing for love, the search for knowledge, and the unbearable pity for the suffering of mankind." — Bertrand Russell



CLIMBING HIGH—Khanh Uyen Le, three-years old and nicknamed Be, stays at the Child Development Center while her mother attends school at SAC. Be is one of the more than 150 youngsters who participates in the program.

(photo by Theresa San Roman)

Student-parents get child care aid

Old philosophy comes back to Child Center

by Theresa San Roman

"For both the children and our college students, we believe there is a need to have many varied opportunities to explore, experiment, make choices, problem-solve and think independently," Gloria Guzman, the head of Child Development Center, stated.

Thus the Child Development center (C.D.C.) was started in 1970 to help serve these ideals. The project, established across from campus on College Street, was set up to aid two types of students.

"As more and more women continue in or return to school, the need for child care grows. Also the program serves as a model for which the college gives professional preparation and offers students in various classes the chance to observe and work with young children," Guzman said.

In 1973, the program received state funding for "general child care." This enabled the college to open two additional care facilities. One is located at the Orange Adult Learning Center on Lemon Street. The other, called Los Ninos, is to be found at the Continuing Education site on Myrtle Street in Santa Ana. The latter will soon be moved to a new building at Centennial Park.

To help finance this massive venture, the centers were opened to allow the offspring of working parents who are not SAC students to enroll.

Now, after many years, the programs beginning philosophy of serving only students has returned.

Special campus funding from the State Department of Education was received last December, allowing the program to give priority to student-parents in the district. This also includes those attending the Adult Learning and Continuing Education centers.

However, this does not mean that the sons and daughters of non-students already enrolled are going to be put out. "There is a grandfather clause allowing those children to stay," Dr. William Wenrich, president of SAC, confirmed.

For children to be eligible for care in one of the centers, the parents must meet the state requirements for this financial serve. "We have a sliding scale fee depending on the income and number of people in the family," Mrs. Barbara Hartman, C.D.C. director, explained.

"The children at the facilities range from age 2½ to 5½. Over 60 little ones attend at any one time," Mrs. Hartman stressed.

The project is expected to have an on-going enrollment of 250 to 300 in the 1980-81 semesters.

"Underlining each of the purposes of the program is the complete commitment to the healthy development of each and every child enrolled in the program," Mrs. Guzman concluded.

Hiring goals revised

Minorities to be increased in next 3 years

by Janet Berchiolly

New goals for hiring women and minorities within the Rancho Santiago Community College District for the next three years were set by trustees recently at a board meeting.

According to the district's Affirmative Action Committee, the following is the breakdown of the new goals set for full-time faculty positions: 10 Hispanics and

one Asian. For part-time instruction, the recruitment of 27 blacks and 25 Hispanics will be aimed for. Also, nine new female employees are the aim of the maintenance and service areas.

The breakdowns are proportionally based on the amount of each minority group within the labor force of the area candidates are chosen from. All maintenance, secretaries and other local workers employed by SAC or the RSCCD

in general, are recruited from within the Orange County labor pool.

In 1975 an Affirmative Action Plan was adopted by the district and since has been semi-annually revised and updated, according to Public Relations Director Donna Hatchett. The latest goals set were the result of this year's revision.

In addition to establishing such hiring practices, the 1979-80 revisions included the formation of an advisory committee. This group made up of 15 men and women from the community, will keep a close watch on any developments with the aims of the plan. When a position within the district opens, the committee will search for a recruit among the state and federally mandated labor forces.

The committee will serve to advise Dr. William Wenrich, president of SAC and superintendent of the RSCCD, as to who the best candidates are for open positions. About the advisors, Wenrich commented, "I will seek their information and input, and I fully expect to use the information they provide."

At present, there already are five jobs in the district for which the advisory committee can begin to seek candidates. The five available positions are that of Dean of Humanities, Director of Personnel, Director of Media Services, Director of the Orange Adult Learning Center and Director of Fiscal Services.

Dr. Neal Rogers, vice-president of Student, Employee and Community Services, feels that the AAC goals are attainable over the next three years, depending on the continuation of a sound economy, growth in student enrollment and anticipated openings as a result of retirement and attrition.

Community's needs scrutinized by SAC

by Lisa Redfield

"I'm against junior college students. They are waste-of-time students and should go directly to a university," was one of the many intriguing comments made to interviewers for SAC's Community Needs Assessment Survey.

The administration called for the study as part of its marketing strategy.

Results are in from the 600 people telephoned at random for the report whose objectives were:

- to determine the community's degree of familiarity with SAC and its offerings.
- to assess the community's perception of what the mission of the community college should be.
- to determine the community's degree of satisfaction with and the attitudes towards SAC.
- to assess the community's educational needs and desires.

Julie Slark in Institutional Research compiled the findings. While 94 percent of those called had heard of the college, 31 percent did not know it was tuition-free. One interviewee objected to that and said, "Students don't learn because it doesn't cost anything."

Ninety-one percent saw vocational education as being extremely necessary. A person commented, "It is very important for boys who aren't scholastic to have vocational training like carpentry, plumbing or something like that."

About two-thirds of the responses were from women. Slark said there was a conscious effort to talk to more men, but "they would give the phone to their wife when they (their wife) walked in the door."

SAC is doing a good job serving the needs of the community according to 53 percent of the survey. Some comments were, "It provides community programs and cultural enrichment for the poor," and "You are doing a good job helping minorities."

Almost 60 percent said they would like to attend classes at the school. "You have good vocational and management classes," one citizen answered, but there were also comments like, "I needed a nursing refresher course, but SAC didn't offer it."

Ethnic diversity was a surprise to Slark. While 77 percent white, 14 percent Mexican-American and 2 percent black seemed reasonable, only 1 percent represented the Vietnamese community. There is supposed to be a high number of Vietnamese in the area and Slark said, "We can only attribute the low percentage to the fact that most Vietnamese don't have telephones."

The survey was stratified, meaning that a disproportionate number of calls were made to the Anaheim Hills Silverado Canyon area. According to Slark, they did this because that region generally does not attend classes at SAC (instead choosing Fullerton College) and they would like to find out why.

The survey now allows the administration to more scientifically analyze prospective buyers for SAC's courses and services.

Under the cover

Moral and Spiritual Values Week activities will pose many philosophical questions for faculty, staff and students.

Editorial page 3

Fad diets indicate absurdity though sound weight reduction suggestions are offered in their place.

Feature page 5

Women's Mudwrestling breaks the surface in Orange County, blazing the trail for all who like to play dirty.

Sports page 8

Three positions at debate

by Steve Ambrosius

"I would love to see no need for nuclear development, but I just don't think it's possible," was the philosophy espoused by Mary Talbert, who represented the Bechtel Corp., designers of the San Onofre power station, in a debate concerning nuclear issues at SAC last Thursday, March 13.

Alliance for Survival member David Lumian's response was that "solar power would be better, but the United States cannot afford both." The Alliance is a grass roots group that desires the abolishment of nuclear power.

State Senator John Schmitz, a SAC political science instructor, was also there to give a brief introduction about his views pertaining to nuclear power and the people who oppose it. The moderator of the event, sponsored by SAC's Department of Life Sciences, was another political science teacher, David N. Hartman.

Schmitz got the debate going by declaring, "Nuclear power is the safest, least expensive and most technically advanced form of energy we have today." He further stated that political activists "Tom Hayden and Jane Fonda do not care about dangers and costs of nuclear power as much as disrupting the government any way they can." He pointed out that they had jumped from anti-Vietnam to anti-nuke very fast.

After 15 minutes, Schmitz had to leave and gave way to the experts from the Alliance and Bechtel who discussed the safety and environmental factors as well as the social, political and economic aspects of the nuclear industry.

Talbert used each of her five-minute speaking intervals to read prepared briefs. They reflected information distributed by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. Her rebuttals were very similar and usually read from a booklet.

Lumian used a different approach, getting immediate crowd reaction when he said, "I would really like to debate Schmitz. He is totally wrong." The Alliance representative made a few misstatements about technical data and was corrected by Talbert at her earliest convenience, but the remark, "Southern California water from the Colorado River is polluted because there have been radioactive leaks in some of its early tributaries in Arizona," went uncontested.

The overall views of the speakers were very ambiguous and lacked much of the concrete support an expert should have given. Richard Bates, Department of Life Science chairman, in a post-debate interview, said that "there was hardly any new information introduced at the debate." He also stated, "Schmitz' comments were totally uncalled for."

His opinion of the debaters was, "I was surprised that someone as educated as Talbert was so unprepared. And David Lumian said some things that I find hard to believe, especially his Colorado River theory." Bates concluded that "for what was said, a person would have been better off to have stayed at home watching television."

Speech team wins top ranking overall

by Smith Pineo

Last week at Santa Rosa Junior College, SAC's speech team could not quite duplicate its first place finish of last year in the State Championships, winding up in sixth place. Their showing did, however, merit them a top ranking for two-year college forensics teams competing in 1979-80.

At the finals, where squads from 28 community colleges across the state met at the Northern California campus, SAC was awarded the Jim Miller Trophy for continued excellence. This three-foot high trophy means that the Don speakers have accumulated the most contest points in competition since the National Finals last spring. There, SAC finished fifth.

The 12-person team, captained by veteran member Frank Castro, traveled with its coach, instructor Ken Turknette, over 1,000 miles in SAC vehicles.

Castro point out proudly that SAC was awarded the Miller trophy for the second time since its inception in 1974—a feat matched by only one other college, Moorpark. He added that the group's sixth-place showing was "not shabby," considering the stiff competition they faced at the meet held March 14-16.

In individual events, Castro received a gold award in extemporaneous speaking, out of a field of 47. Members Dante Mena, Ron Ramaglino and Dean Powelson took bronze ratings in the same event. Castro again commended the team, stating, "We have four of the seven best extemporaneous speakers in the state."

In impromptu speaking, where 49 competed, Castro captured another gold award. Also, in the impromptu event, Powelson gained a silver and Carol Blethen a bronze.

SAC's Readers' Theatre, which consists of Blethen, Martin Spann,

Matt McLaughlin, Cindy Johnson, Arlene Rogers and Ranall Baldwin, took a bronze award.

Turknette and Castro expressed pride in the team's winning performance. They also expressed appreciation to the school for covering traveling and other expenses for the group. It had been feared that budget cuts might limit the squad to on-campus competition this year.

Castro did lament, however, that not enough financial consideration was made for the team to take all of its members to the National Finals, to be held in Kansas City.

For the next two weeks, the SAC speech team will prepare its crew—minus four members—to compete in the April 2-7 event.



WINNING DEBATORS—The Forensics team travelled to Santa Rosa last week for the State Championships where they took sixth. Pictured left to right going up the stairs are: Matt McLaughlin, Cindy Johnson, Randy Baldwin, Frank Castro, Arlene Rogers, Dante Mena, Carol Blethen, Dean Powelson, Jim Wallack and Ron Ramaglino helped the team to win the Jim Miller trophy for overall excellence.

(photo by Richard Mona)



NUKES DISCUSSED—Last week's energy forum featured a three-way debate on the issue of nuclear energy in Phillips Hall last Thursday night with Mary

Talbert and Dave Lumian shown above. John Schmitz also participated.

(photo by Steve Ambrosius)

SAC assessment Monday

Accreditation Commission to review college next week

by Lisa Redfield

Every 10 years the Western Association of Schools and Colleges gives SAC's accreditation a check-up, but to receive a clean bill of health, a status quo examination is made at the five-year (or midway) stage.

On next Monday and Tuesday, March 24 and 25, a team from the Accreditation Commission, headed by Dr. Dale Parnell, president of San Joaquin College, will be on campus to talk to students, faculty and administrators and view the facilities to assess the school for its fifth-year review.

Accreditation is important. Without it, course credits become "suspect" and in many cases not transferable, according to Dr. Richard Sneed, vice-president of Academic Affairs.

The meeting on Monday will convene in the Faculty Lounge at 10 a.m. with members of the committee. They will receive a class schedule, a copy of the catalog and the report on the fifth-year review compiled by students, faculty and the administration last semester.

On the succeeding day, an oral report on the recommendations by the committee to the college will be presented in Phillips Hall at 1:30 p.m. The findings will go to the full commission at a later date and they will decide whether to accept the opinions or not and extend SAC's

accreditation for the full 10 years.

The administration is optimistic about the possible results.

Dr. Bill Wenrich, president of SAC, exclaimed, "We have a first-rate staff and facilities have improved. There is consistent quality across the board."

While tooting their own horns, the administrators also acknowledged faults. Dr. Sneed finds size to be a problem. He said, "There is a myth in America that bigger is better. That may be true economically, but it also causes depersonalization and distance. It does not promote communications and we have to work on that."

Dr. Wenrich stated, "Our

greatest weakness is our failure to communicate our successes."

In addition to Dr. Parnell, members of the committee are Dr. Gary Peterson, dean of instruction, West Valley College, Saratoga; Dr. John Hernandez, assistant chancellor of Personnel, Kern Community College District, Bakersfield; Dorothy Berger, faculty, San Diego Mesa College; Norwalk; and Norman Watson, commission representative.

The review by this group will help determine if SAC needs to fill a prescription or is in satisfactory health after 66 years of serving the community.

News briefs

Board could end Auto Body program

SAC's administration has recommended that the auto body program be eliminated and the issue will be brought to a vote by the Board of Trustees next Monday night.

Citing a reduced demand in the job market, Superintendent Bill Wenrich pointed out to the board at their meeting of March 10 that the district is currently operating a similar program through its Continuing Education Division which meets student demand for training in auto body work.

"Many students are able to get jobs by completing our auto body program in Continuing Education, so it appears that college credits are not essential to a career in this field," Dr. Wenrich said.

According to Dean Strenger, dean of the Division of Science and Technology, the program consists of two metal work classes and two auto refinishing courses.

Those students being effected by the possible change will be able to enroll in the auto body program through SAC's continuing Education Division, though one fulltime instructor may have to be reassigned or laid off.

Strenger pointed out that the change will give Continuing Education Program sufficient numbers to be able to expand their offerings.

Anti-draft protest tomorrow

Tom Frazier, head of SAC's chapter of Alliance for Survival, will be joined by other students in MacArthur Park in Los Angeles tomorrow for National Day of Protest Against Nuclear War and the Draft. It will be held from noon to 4 p.m. at the park band shell near Alvarado and Wilshire.

The main thrust of the day will be to recognize the connection between the draft and escalation of the arms race towards nuclear war.

Main speakers will be Ron Kovic, paraplegic Vietnam veteran and author of *Born on the Fourth of July*; Rev. James Lawson, president of Southern California Leadership Conference, West; Shelley Mandel, Los Angeles president of National Association of Women; and Paul Perlin, International Executive Board, International Longshoremen's and Warehouse Union.

The rally coincides with a national demonstration in Washington, D.C.

ASB to sponsor barbeque

The ASB will sponsor a BBQ and concert featuring the band Rainey and Big Fun today at noon in the amphitheatre. Members of the Census '80 Committee will be on hand to answer questions about the upcoming national accounting. Special guests will include football players Frank Corral and Dwayne O'Steen of the Rams and Don Woods of the San Diego Chargers.

Editorial

Morals week raises questions

Who should be held accountable if a student leaves SAC unprepared for the outside world? Does the college have an obligation to insure that a student graduates not only with an education, but also with the ability to better cope with the demands of society? What can a student expect from SAC in the way of quality in education?

These questions will be asked next week during Moral and Spiritual Values Week. And, many more queries will be raised as these inquiries are answered.

Tuesday will see a panel discussion on what it is that the different religions seek from public education and vice versa. Even if you don't care what the various churches look for in the educational system, this panel should spark many of your own thoughts about your expectations.

Some religions feel that morals should not be taught in public schools. Some feel that they must be taught in all aspects of life. Still others believe there should be no public education at all. Do you know what your religion thinks about how you are acquiring your knowledge?

Wednesday is the day that SAC itself goes on trial. Though the mock affair is not in a court of law, the issues are real and the results are sure to affect the future direction of the college, ironically in the same week that the school's accreditation is being reviewed after five years.

Students are suing the college for not preparing them for the outside world. The statement of purpose as written in the catalog will be examined and many philosophical issues will arise from this mock trial.

The audience will hear the stated purpose of the college and find out what SAC feels its obligations are to its many students. The college will also be explaining what it expects in return from the students.

A jury of six students and six faculty members will decide the fate of the issue and deliver its verdict at 2 p.m. The next day the outcome will be scrutinized in a discussion led by SAC President Bill Wenrich. Regardless of the decision, the questions raised will greatly affect everyone associated with Santa Ana College.

As a matter of fact, the verdict will be the least important of the week's messages. The issues and their impact on the lives of students and faculty alike will surely outweigh any decision on the outcome of the mock trial. Everyone will win and no one will lose -- providing the day is looked at in the proper perspective.

This courtroom drama has been put together to make everyone think. People must ask themselves what it is they want from this school and how they expect to receive it. While the college is taking a close look at itself, the audience should do the same. And, in doing so, people must ask themselves what they want and who is responsible for their acquiring it.

Take time out to watch the panel and trial, and hear the arguments of all who are involved. The time and efforts of the Moral and Spiritual Values Week committee who have worked so hard to put the week together, will be more than worthwhile if people walk away with no more than a few new things to think about.

Feedback

SAVAK article rebutted

Dear Editor:

The commentary on the atrocities committed on Iranians by SAVAK has compelled me to respond. The issue of "human rights," to which the 50 Americans are also entitled, was slighted in the peroration of Iran's point of view.

First I must express my phlegmatic indignation toward the student extortionists in Teheran and any sanctimonious advocacy of their methods. Human rights is the issue here; or rather, the deprivation of -- the Shah is responsible for everything done by his police force and should be held accountable for his alleged crimes. In the same light, the Ayatollah, is responsible for the terrorists at the embassy.

The U.S. Embassy is considered American soil, governed by American laws. Kidnapping, extortion and threats to do bodily harm are all crimes in the U.S. followed by stiff prison sentences. Should not justice be the same for everyone? Should not all people everywhere be entitled to the "human rights" that are being denied to 50 Americans?

Those of us who commit atrocities upon other human beings deserve the maximum penalty allowed by the law in that jurisdiction, and those who deny freedom to others, don't deserve it themselves. There should be no exceptions.

Richard Mona

el Don

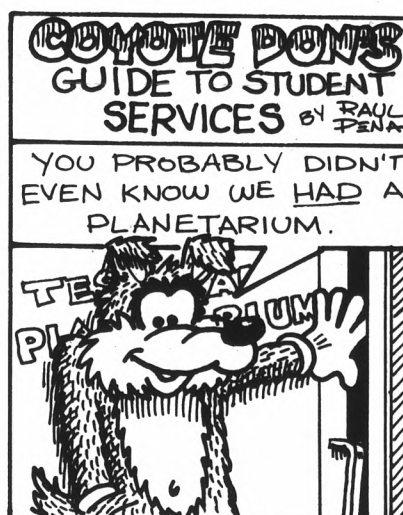
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THE EXHIBITS ARE VERY INTERESTING, ESPECIALLY THIS ALIEN DISPLAY.

YOU'RE RIGHT, THE EXHIBITS ARE NICE, BUT WE DON'T HAVE AN ALIEN DISPLAY.



Cliffe-hangers

Melting pot isn't brewing enough

by James Radcliffe

It wouldn't take the detective work of Barnaby Jones or Marshal McCloud to discover that 2,500 Vietnamese congregate in SAC classes each week.

Sherlock Holmes may be needed to locate the reasons why the newcomers seek education from American institutions, though. Why do these Southeast Asians come to school? Don't Vietnamese go through food stamps like Dennis the Menace puts away gum drops? And didn't these people of a foreign land venture to the ol' U. S. of A. to gobble up welfare checks?

Unless you're the Archie Bunker type, you can't really believe this.

"Every refugee wants to go to the U.S. because of the job opportunity," said Vy Do (pronounced "dough"), a SAC counselor. "We (Vietnamese) don't come here to go on welfare and to take jobs from Americans. . . . We could not live under Communists."

Do supports his claims by stating that only 18 percent from the old country receive any sort of government assistance. That's quite a feat when it's considered that most of the freedom seekers arrive in Uncle Sam's backyard with little to show monetarily.

"A lot of jobs don't require English," maintained Do. But the counselor persisted, "Ninety percent (Vietnamese) can speak English well enough to communicate."

The Vietnamese economics has been molded to accommodate their low income. "Every kind of people have its own way to spend money. (Vietnamese use) No Master Charge, no Visa--no plastic money," stressed Do. For example, when a Vietnamese travels to Mickey's home they "just buy the tickets, we don't eat in Disneyland."

Do knows the heartaches of the Southeast Asians' flight to "the pursuit of happiness" only too well. "I left (Vietnam) four days before Saigon fell," he recalled. But Do worked diligently until he captured jobs at no less than four schools, at which he presently divides his working hours.

Unfortunately though, he is not fully content. "Things should be much better," said Do of the American-Vietnamese relationship.

"There's no hostility between Americans and Vietnamese, but we need better relations," Do commented. The lack of mixing of the two cultures is evident on SAC's premises. Do currently conducts a staff development course for Americans who want to learn more about Vietnamese culture.

Americans haven't accepted the Vietnamese outright--yet. The problem lies in the same crevice as all other prejudices: education, cultural differences and communication problems.

The United States is "the melting pot," so let's turn up the flame a little higher and melt a little more.



I'm a sick American

by Rick Gregory
Pre-med Student

There are those who claim ours is a "sick" society--that our country is sick; our government is sick; that we are sick. Well, maybe they're right. I submit that I'm sick . . . and maybe you are too. I am sick of having policemen ridiculed and called "pigs" while cop killers are hailed as some kind of folk hero.

I am sick of being told that religion is the opiate of the people, but marijuana should be legalized.

I am sick of commentators and columnists canonizing anarchists, revolutionaries and criminal rapists, but condemning law enforcement when such criminals are brought to justice.

I am sick of being told that pornography is the

molotov cocktail or a bomb at home, I must understand the provocations.

I am sick of not being able to take my family to a movie unless I want to have them exposed to nudity, homosexuality and the glorification of narcotics.

I am sick of riots, marches, protests, demonstrations, confrontations, and the other mob temper tantrums of people intellectually incapable of working within the system.

I am sick of hearing the same phrases, the same slick slogans, the cries of people who must chant the same thing like zombies because they haven't the capacity for verbalizing thought.

I am sick of those who say I owe them this or that because of the sins of my forefathers--when I have looked down both ends of the barrel to defend their

Guest commentary

right of free press, but freedom of the press does not include being able to read the Bible on school grounds.

I am sick of paying more and more taxes to build schools while I see some faculty members encouraging students to either tear them down or burn them down.

I am sick of Supreme Court decisions which turn criminals loose on society -- while other decisions try to take away my means of protecting my home and family.

I am sick of pot-smoking entertainers deluging me with their condemnation of my moral standards on late-night television.

I am sick of being told that policemen are mad dogs who should not have the right to have guns -- but that criminals who use guns to rob, maim and murder should be understood and helped back to society.

I am sick of being told that it is wrong to use napalm to end the war overseas -- but if it's a

rights, their liberties and their families.

I am sick of cynical attitudes toward patriotism. I am sick of politicians with no backbone.

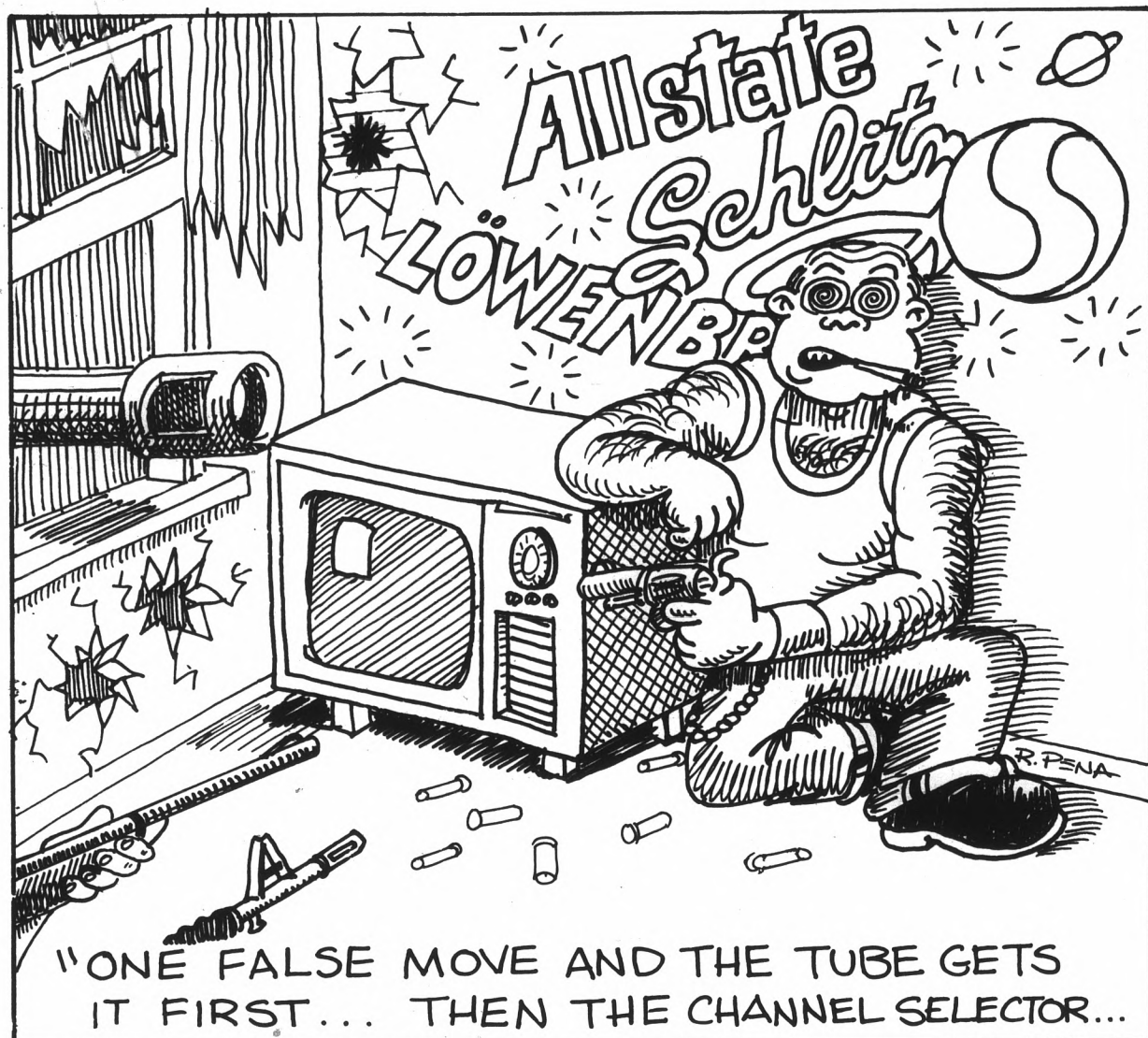
I am sick of permissiveness.

I am sick of the dirty, the foul-mouthed, the unwashed.

I am sick of the decline of personal honesty, personal integrity and human sincerity.

Most of all, I am sick of being told that I'm sick. I'm sick of being told my country is sick -- when we have the greatest nation that man has ever brought forth on the face of the earth. Fully 50 per cent of the people on earth would willingly trade places with the most underprivileged among us. I can also help my society get well -- and help my country try to get well.

Take note all of you . . . you will not find me throwing a rock or a bomb; you will not find me under a placard; you will not find me ranting the wild-eye mobs; you will not see me take to the streets.



Commentary

Commercials insult people; consumers foot the bill

by Tom Cooper

Advertisers on TV seem to be doing more portrayals of what they think their average consumers are like. Sometimes these little scenes are accurate. I can see a guy in a suit ordering "the biggest steak you got and a bottle of Lowenbrau."

But often as not, these vignettes on the average person paint them as dimwitted clods who barely know they're alive. And a few ads can leave strange impressions of the advertisers' perception of real life.

Take for instance the workingman's beer, Miller High Life. You're up before dawn... with six more tons to collect... each can heavier than the last... and when you're sure you can't lift another, the truck is full and it's time to head for... Come on! Are they trying to make people thirsty or tired?

The Schlitz ads are better. At least they show people having fun. But they leave me with the impression that I must do something manly and hazardous before I've earned the right to pop open a Schlitz and spray my buddies with foam.

Miller and Schlitz are a lot easier to swallow than Allstate homeowner insurance. Their typical client is an overweight lout who has to be restrained from eating long enough to blurt out, "Compare? Huh?" through a mouthful of food. And after Allstate gives him a better deal, he's eating again and telling a stupid joke. Or, he's offering handfuls of paint to the friendly agent. I wouldn't insure those fools, so why does Allstate?

But, by far the worst is that pathetic nitwit of a professor at California First Bank. He doesn't know where half of his checks are. He doesn't know whether he's written them for six cents or \$6,000. I suspect that the only reason this chowderhead is "No problem" is that his account is with the Bank of America.

Women aren't depicted any more realistically. The typical elderly woman is a sweetly venomous old shrew, laying coast-to-coast guilt trips on young men for failing to call their mothers. I'm hoping that long-suffering Wendell sends the old bat a letter bomb.

In the *Los Angeles Times*, Howard Rosenberg wrote, "She has the kind of face you want to pour ketchup over." He referred to, of course, the butchy Safeway woman who grins inanely at everything. She grins at coupons, canned vegetables, watermelons and missing pork chops.

She's convinced me never to set foot in a Safeway. It's depressing enough to look in my cart, realize I've spent \$10 and still have nothing to eat without chancing that I'll look up and see that weird smile.

Demeaning trash such as this might be acceptable if it was the norm, but there are many good ads on TV. Insult is added to injury when advertisers satirize the very consumers they wish to reach.

Me? I'll leave the products I've mentioned to the dimwits they're aimed at and buy from those who don't insult me as well as my intelligence.

SAC sued in mock-trial

Moral and Spiritual Values featured at SAC next week

by Denise Cover

Is SAC fulfilling its role as an educational institution? The school will be sued on that exact principle next Wednesday, March 26, as the highlight of Moral and Spiritual Values Week.

Three fictitious students will be charging SAC with not completing its educational objectives as stated on page seven of the school catalog in a mock-trial.

Tom Adams, Administration of Justice chairman and prosecutor in the trial, comments, "I fervently pray that the brief two hours or so that we will act out this pageant in a make-believe fashion will prick the consciousness of all of us--faculty and students alike."

The trial, to be staged at noon in Phillips Hall, will feature a jury of six students and six faculty members. Witnesses for the prosecution will be actual SAC students.

The judge is Dan Dutcher, a criminal lawyer from Santa Ana, who is in the process of campaigning for the bench. He is a fellow actor along with Adams in a real community theater.

Carol Enos, defense attorney in the mock hearing, is a member of the RSCCD Board of Trustees. In contrast to Adams, Enos has no legal or acting background, however, she commented, "I have watched all the *Perry Mason* episodes so I'm not worried."

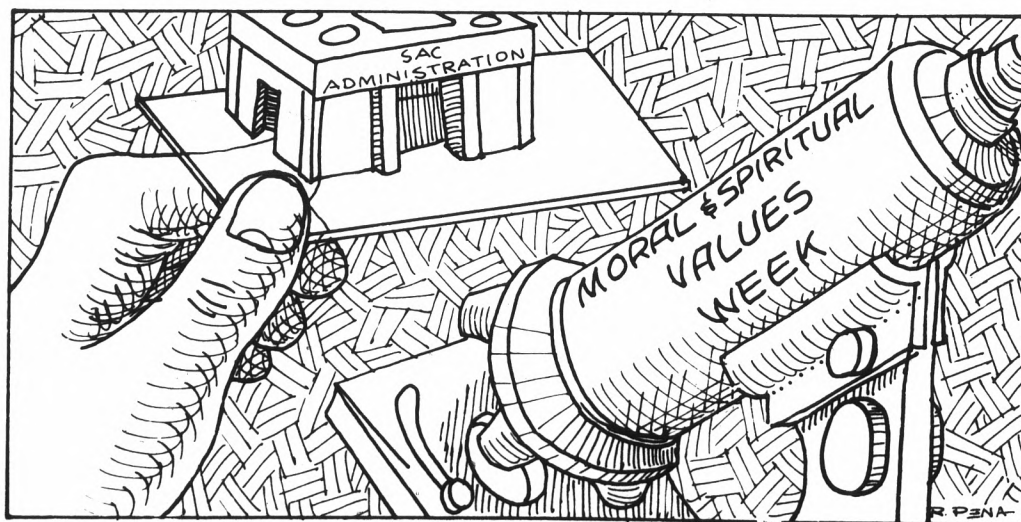
On a more serious note Enos continued, "The issue is whether or not the catalog promises are being fulfilled. SAC offers several courses in critical thinking for student development. If the student does not take advantage of these courses, it is not the responsibility of the college."

Adams sees the trial as purporting to show that the college and its staff have failed to fulfill the catalogue promises. The defense witnesses--representing the administration and faculty--will try to prove that the students themselves have failed and that the college is not responsible.

Discussions of the jury deliberations will be held on the following day with President Bill Wenrich commenting on the outcome. The results of the trial will be published in the *el Don* after Easter vacation.

For further information concerning Moral and Spiritual Values Week activities, contact its coordinator, Gloria Davenport, at ext. 348.

The week's activities will also include a panel discussion among Catholic, Methodist, Mormon, Agnostic, Born-Again Christian and Jewish groups on Tuesday, March 25, in W-101. The topic that has been given to each representative is, "What my faith expects of Santa Ana College." Each person will be allowed a five-minute exposition, with time after the talks for questions.



MORAL AND SPIRITUAL VALUES WEEK PROGRAM

March 25-27, 1980

Theme An examination of the great expectations we have of our educational system.

Tuesday, March 25 Panel Debate
"WHAT WE EXPECT OF SANTA ANA COLLEGE"

Location W-101
Time 12:30 - 2 PM

Participants:

Father Harris (Catholic)	Don Stewart (Charismatic)
Jim King (Protestant)	Tom Thorkelson (LDS)
Rabbi Sheldon (Jewish)	Chief Red Dawn (American Indians)
Swami Buddhanda (Hindu)	

Moderator: Gloria Davenport, Chair, Human Services

MOCK TRIAL MALPRACTICE SUIT: John Doe vs. Santa Ana College

Wednesday, March 26
"FAILURE TO ACHIEVE EDUCATIONAL EXPECTATIONS"

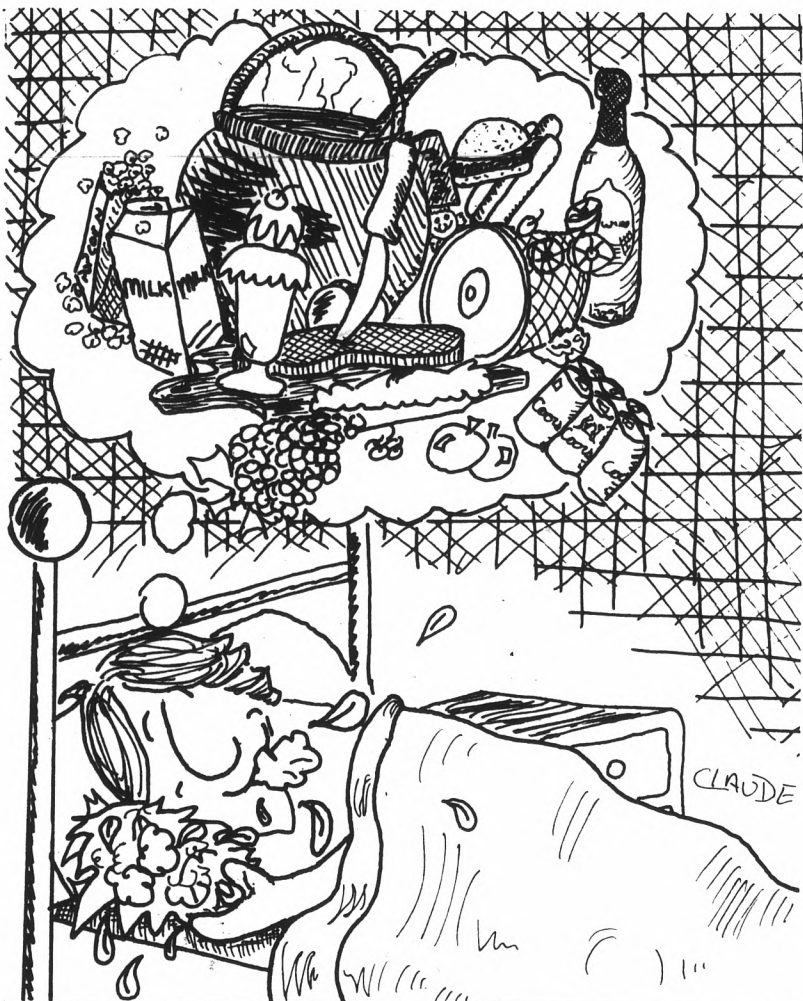
Judge: Dan Dutcher, Attorney
Prosecutor: Tom Adams, Chair, Adm. of Justice
Defense Attorney: Carol Enos, S.A.C. Board of Trustees

Location: Phillips Hall
Time: 12 - 2:30 PM

Thursday, March 27 Evaluation & Debriefing
"SO WHAT? WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE"

Location: W-101
Time: 12:30 - 2:00 PM

Referee: Bill Wenrich, S.A.C. President



Weight-conscious people mesmerized by foolish fad diets that shed teardrops, not pounds

by Laura Mencum

For most of our weight-conscious population, shopping for clothes can be somewhat aggravating. In lieu of immediately giving in to the size our body normally wears, with several pounds of hope, we try to squeeze into a size smaller.

When it gets to the point where the small size just won't do, we turn to diets—most likely fads. But where do these senseless combinations come from? In elementary school we were taught to eat from the four basic food groups three times a day in order to stay healthy.

Now we're told we can live on grapefruits and water for weeks with amazing results. The only consequence I could possibly foresee is an extended time in the bathroom and very pruned lips.

Next comes all kinds of sugarless products that are supposedly very tasty. They're more like tasteless. It's like eating M & M's without the coating or pancakes minus the syrup.

The lack of dextrose in gum has proved to be quite successful... from the time the wrapper is stripped to the end of the third chew. What was at one instant a fresh taste enlightening the mouth buds, now seems to be a tinge resembling stale glue.

A very popular item on today's market, the body belt, is similar to a worn-out tire. The purpose of this rubber restraint is to tuck in embarrassing bulges. Instead, all the minor loose bumps become one massive Goodyear (or Goodrich—whichever you prefer) tire.

Pills to curb the appetite come in all shapes and a rainbow of colors. So, we kick the habit of eating and swing into pill-popping.

Fad diets have even gone to the extreme of no diet at all. Eliminate all eating and drinking on a fast. This has been said to be very healthy in cleaning out the system as well as shedding pounds. At what point has the disorder been cleared? Probably somewhere between weak and very sick.

Society intimidates us into believing we should be tall, dark and thin to be accepted by today's standards. We are so often reminded of our own faults everytime we turn on the television or see advertisements that show the ideal model. Thus overweight persons set a goal to become a perfect figure. What would life be like if all women were 36-24-36 and men 6' 2", tan skinned and extremely muscular?

Shopping for clothes can be very exasperating when we try to be something we are not. Why not compromise and settle for the size in between?

Swimsuit seasons tells us to diet: figure on modifying eating habits

by Alice Casbara

"Boy! I have to go on a diet!" This phrase is a very familiar one to some of us "love-to-eat and hate-to-diet people" trying to fit in our two-sizes too-small wardrobe.

But the time has come to shed our winter poundage, for swimsuit season is upon us. No more stopping at the vending machines for cookies or grabbing a donut at the Snack Bar. It is time to diet.

In such a health and fitness-conscious society, dieting fads and gimmicks are advertised often. Choosing the most appropriate and safest diet for you is the first and most important step.

It would probably be a good idea to evaluate some of the more publicized diets to find out what they are, how they work, their primary selling points and their drawbacks.

SAC instructor Avril Lovell, who teaches a nutrition for weight control class, feels the ideal diet to be one consisting of the four food groups: milk, meat, fruit, vegetable and grain.

"This is a well-balanced diet that gives you practical nutrients your body needs. You may eat 1,100 to 1,200 calories a day and you will lose about one to two pounds a week," Lovell explained.

Fasting is the extreme in dieting. Water or juices are usually the only "food" allowed. The attraction is rapid, immediate weight loss. Lovell describes fasting as dangerous because the dieter is simply digesting his own body tissues.

"Stillman's Quick Weight Loss" allows the dieter at least eight glasses of water a day. Cheating on amounts and eating whenever you like are two advantages.

However, this diet may become very monotonous. Eight glasses of water a day may become somewhat of a burden. (And so do the trips to the bathroom.)

The same disadvantages also occur in one-food diets like the grapefruit, banana and rice varieties.

The female instructor said that high-protein, low carbohydrate diets, (such as Stillman's, Atkin's, and fasting), are not nutritionally balanced diets. The results may be diabetes, gout or ketosis (lack of carbohydrates).

"A diet should give you at least 400 carbohydrates. If it doesn't, you are not losing the real fat," she said. "When you step on the scale and find out you lost three pounds, you will be fooled because you are actually losing water and using up protein in your muscle tissues. When you go off the diet, you will gain it all back," she continued.

Clinics like Schick that offer behavioral modification aim to change actual eating habits by changing amounts of food, rather than the kinds of food, you eat. The premise of this program is that you will learn not to gorge or overeat.

Lovell, who is offering her next nutrition class beginning Monday, April 7, believes behavioral-modification provides an excellent way to lose weight and change eating habits permanently.

Restaurant review

Skinny Haven rates highly to the heavy

by James Radcliffe

Skinny Haven is to restaurants what sugar-free sodas are to soft drinks. Not as appetizing, but it gets the job done with fewer calories.

Whether the restaurant has kept potential Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus off the streets is debatable, but declaring the chain of 12 cafes a mecca for weight-minded frames is not.

Skinny Haven's growth can be measured not only by the proliferation of franchises, but by the never-ending addition of menu choices.

The kitchen corps now prepares 22 entrees which range from veal cabbage rolls (\$3.25), crepes (\$3.25-\$4.35) to manicotti (\$3.25) and chicken enchiladas (\$2.95).

Skinny Delicious (comparable to ice cream) is to the eatery what films are to Burt Reynolds. The dieter's palace rotates a long list of the "ice milk formula" and always carries chocolate and vanilla.

The frozen dessert is powder mixed with water and then chilled in a dispenser. It contains less than a third of the calories of ice cream. Skinny Delicious collects a seven on a ten goblet rating since taste goes with the exodus of sugar.

In the newer sit-downs, it appears that management has cast aside its former tightwad image in favor of putting funds back into the business to create a more exciting place to doddle over dinner.

The Santa Ana fuel-center at 3814 Bristol Ave. maintains an appealing decor of plants and woodwork. This **Skinny Haven**, like the remainder, offers the complete menu to-go as well as a line of frozen food products bearing the company's name.

Service is not the restaurant's strength unless you're a frequent guest. The organization's bills are paid by customers who would rather fight than switch.

A sugarless world is not a sweeter one. **Skinny Haven** can't come within the Jolly Green Giant's shadow of taste compared to "normal" restaurants. But its products may help put a strenuous diet on its clients' bodies and wallets.

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'Bus Stop' expected to hold crowd



by Marcia Leathers

"It takes strong men and women to love..." so goes a line from William Inge's **Bus Stop**.

The play's college professor, Dr. Lyman, continues his astute characterization, "... enough inside themselves to love ... without humiliation. People big enough to grow with their love and live inside a whole, wide dimension."

It's good to get away and get away you can with Director Sheryl Donchey's amazing rendition of this under-rated classic of our age. The SAC drama department's version of **Bus Stop** runs the next two Friday and Saturday nights starting at 8 p.m. in Phillips Hall.

The details in the set and the costumes are incredible. An old ice-box, cash register, moosehead and saloon atmosphere set the proper mood. The costumes work well -- Audrey Hepburn glitter hat, saddle-oxfords, everything ala 50's.

The playwright couldn't have picked a better place to let it all hang out than "Grace's Diner." Poignant literature exists where love remains ever the topic of consideration. Somewhere over the rainbow the characters in **Bus Stop** seek human companionship and romance. **Bus Stop** explores this situation with words and language.

Ann Lacey plays Cherie well, just as Monroe did. She seeks to portray the blonde heroine as the sex-image of our time, but in reality she is a not-too-good singer trying to make a living. At times Cherie does

not appear to be too bright.

Sometimes it takes intelligence to portray lack of intelligence. Lacey moves in the part and her sauciness is off-set by Edward Levitt's strength and manliness in his role of Bo Decker. This Bo being more original than any beauty we've seen lately on the cover of **Time**.

Cori Carter Watson as the cafe owner known as Grace acts as overseer. If God had given his grace to pick Watson for the part, he couldn't have done a better job. Cecilia Garduno works as the naive Elma Duckworth, the up-and-coming junior miss waitress of the cafe.

Carl the bus driver is played by Donald Dickinson and Vinnie Dion shares the spotlight as guitar-singing Virgil Blessing. His picking and strumming bring melody as the faithful side-kick to cowboy Decker. Ever-imposing Richard Clave is the iron-clad sheriff who runs interference in defense of Cherie's honor.

The un-sung hero is the slightly tainted Dr. Gerald Lyman. SAC Administration of Justice instructor Tom Adams makes listening to his voice sheer entertainment in the role. He has somehow managed to cast light on a character that might be ordinarily overlooked.

Ever in control, Adams, as the often drunk, often girl-minded professor, stands out as an actor whose time has come due and as a force to be reckoned with, as is the play **Bus Stop**.



CATCH HER--Vinnie Dion, Edward Levitt and Richard Clave (from left) act as bees around the honey while Ann Lacey who portrays the heroine Cherie, gets ready to make her escape and fly in SAC's **Bus Stop**. The play runs this weekend and next. (photo by Bob Stoughton)

'Hide in Plain Sight' loses meaning in translation from book to movie

by Laura Mencum

What ever happened to stories like **Goldilocks and the Three Bears** that ended happily every after? Instead, we pay to see movies with sex, violence and a wide variety of four-letter words.

Hide in Plain Sight, soon to be released, may be one exception to the rule. This family-oriented film that took three years to make is based on a true story written by Leslie Waller, although the producers neglect to realistically portray the aggressions of society.

James Caan stars as a man who, through government fault, spends 18 months (the actual story took place over an eight-year span) in search of his two children. Caan's ex-wife, played by Barbara Rae, marries a small-time hoodlum, Robert Viharo, who is released from prison and given a new identity in exchange for information on top organized crime mobsters. This results in the disappearance of Caan's children.

The PG rating seems a bit too stiff considering only the mild use of profanity and no more rough stuff than television's **Rockford** would allow.

The little violence that did occur was exhibited through Caan's personal feelings at the end of the story rather than exploiting the shoot 'em up activities

of the criminals whose actions touch off the event before the film begins.

Sex is not even mentioned. In the entire 92 minutes, there is one segment in a park where Caan and Jill Eikenberry, who plays his sweetheart, kiss for a brief moment. The only sign of the couple's love-making arises when Eikenberry suddenly becomes pregnant.

Eikenberry's pregnancy seems somewhat out of place since, first of all, it has nothing to do with the immediate story, and secondly, the personality she carried across the screen when first introduced was that of a naive, immature person who then suddenly becomes a strong-minded woman.

Caan showed some fairly decent acting (for what he had to work with), though it definitely will not score as high as his well-acclaimed portrayal of Brian Piccolo.

The story itself was very touching, though much of the sentimentality was lost in the translation from book to movie.

Though each scene was under the direction of Caan, the movie as a whole dragged on without too much suspense until the final minutes when the climax came so suddenly and swiftly that a simple blink may have caused the viewer to miss it.

Even so, the story ends romantically... **Goldilocks** becomes friends with the bears and they all live happily ever after.



TOGETHER AT LAST-- James Caan, who stars in **Hide in Plain Sight**, is reunited with his children after an 18-month search. (photo courtesy of MGM)

Seeger's newest album chronicles rocky past

by Les Davenport

Perhaps the primary reason youth has so embraced rock and roll music is its lack of conformity--rock says and does by its own merits and conscience, and not that of an older establishment.

Bob Seeger is no exception. For 18 years, Seeger has played rock and roll. During that time, Seeger has learned that it isn't the conformists that win. In the end it's those who go **Against the Wind**, the title of his latest album.

Wind is a scrapbook of songs reflecting Seeger's, and indeed an entire generation's loves and desires. These wishes are the foundation of one's search for himself.

In the title track, Seeger looks back at the past of promises made and broken;

*And I remember what she said to me
How she swore it never would end
I remember how she held me oh so tight
Wish I didn't know now
What I didn't know then**

And finally the sacrifices of success:

*Well those drifters days are past me now
I've got so much more to think about
Deadlines and commitments
What to leave in, what to leave out
Well I'm older now but still runnin'
Against the wind.*

While the title song is the centerpiece, the other songs comprise the setting.

"The Horizontal Bop" and "Betty Lou's Gettin' Out Tonight" echo early rock tunes by Elvis and Chuck Berry, while "No Man's Land" and "Fire Lake" are swaying ballads in the Van Morrison mold. "Fire Lake" is the song programmers have selected as the single, which is fitting if only for the fact that it has three Eagles--Glen Frey (an old friend of Seeger since his early days in Detroit), Don Henley and Tim Schmidt--singing harmony and putting their Midas' touch on it making it an appropriate choice.

And as the sun sinks slowly in the west, we see the scarred, but undaunted rock hero - older now - yet still running against the wind.

*lyrics by Bob Seeger-Gear productions

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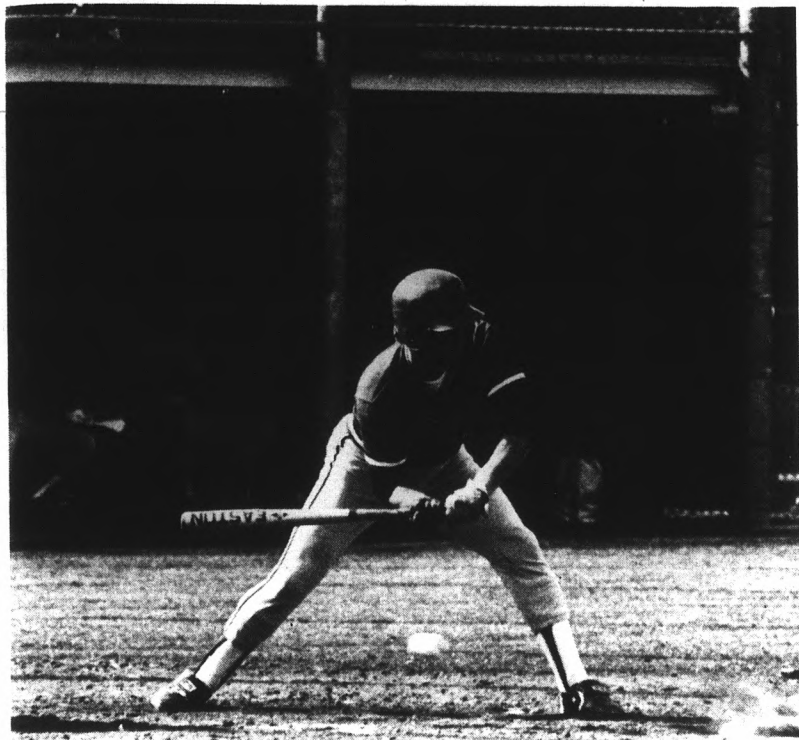
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LAST WEEK



GOLF ANYONE?—SAC's third baseman Tim McConnon eyes a pitch bouncing over the plate in last Tuesday's ballgame. "Boomer" collected a sacrifice, walk and a single in the contest.

(photo by Mike Schwartz)

Dons to host Mounties Cerritos hands another loss to SAC, 8-2

by James Radcliffe

To SAC's baseball manager Jim Reach, loss is a four-letter word. On Tuesday the mentor witnessed only Santa Ana's second obscene contest in 14 chances this season as Cerritos continued its domination of the Dons on SAC's territory, 8-2.

It was the home team's first loss in SCC play. Santa Ana defeated Grossmont in San Diego this past Saturday behind the arms of Dick Ownbey and Jon Furman, 5-4, in SAC's only other conference battle.

"I never like to lose," reflected a less than jubilant Reach. "It never feels good." During the Dons' long association with the Falcons, Cerritos owns a remarkable 43-9 series record, and beat SAC two out of three attempts last year which was the margin that provided them with a division title over the bridesmaid Dons.

SAC's not down, and is a Mickey Mantle homer from being

out of it. Predicted the manager, "Four losses will win it, maybe even five." That's out of a possible 18 league encounters.

In the latest Cerritos-SAC confrontation, Santa Ana's Mike Morello threw eight innings, giving up 11 hits to combine with three of his squad's miscues.

But until the Falcon's designated hitter Dennis Curry connected for a two-run blast in the seventh, Cerritos' offense could have operated in Laguna Beach's Pottery Shack.

Morello was probably checking a road map between innings to assure himself that he wasn't throwing in the Astrodome since Texas Leaguers abounded.

Mark Dapello and Jerry Halpin led the SAC attack in the lost effort. Dapello picked up two hits and a free pass. Halpin threw a perfect ninth inning.

During SAC's 11-1 exhibition campaign, the Dons collected rubber on their spikes from crossing the plate so many times. But since the SCC breeds a lot of good moundsmen, Reach persisted, "We're not going to score runs like that in the SCC." So the tossing arms of Morello, Furman and Ownbey raises in value faster than gold.

"We try to approach each game one at a time, just like a job," stated the skipper. Santa Ana's next business (Thursday's Fullerton contest results weren't available at press time) will be at noon tomorrow as the Dons host Mt. SAC. SAC will stay home to combat San Diego Mesa on Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

Hitting, pitching attack propels SAC past OCC

by Dave Cooper

In what could be the biggest turn-around since Gov. Jerry Brown switched on the issue of Proposition 13, the SAC softball team has jumped off to a 2-1-1 start in SCC play.

Last year was forgettable in many ways for the Dona nine, especially with its overall mark of 2-18. But like Brown, the squad has seen the error of its ways and can now boast a record of 5-3-1 in all games.

The Donas took perhaps their biggest step in the rebuilding program with a 5-0 win over Orange Coast. OCC was one of two teams, Fullerton being the other, that Coach Roger Wilson cited as being the best in the conference. The Donas will attempt to further improve their record today in a 3 p.m. match at Mt. SAC.

The game against the Pirates featured a brilliant one-hitter by Charlene Kela. The freshman righthander strung together 5 2/3 hitless innings until OCC's Tracy Gause slashed a clean single to center in the top of the sixth. That was the only blemish as Kela struck out six, while walking two and facing only four batters over the minimum. The staff ace lowered her already microscopic E.R.A. to 0.47.

Offensively, SAC roughed up opposing pitcher Ida Lievanos for nine hits in scoring five times. Donna Daniels paced the attack with three hits, including a ringing double inside the third baseline in the sixth. Kela had two hits, one of which was a long double to center that accounted for two runs. Sue Smoot also had two hits to raise her average to .273.

Though the main reason for the development of Santa Ana from pretender to contender is the arm of Kela, the team's hitting, a more-than-respectable .277, also has to be given some credit. The Dona bats have been responsible for opponents being outhit 18-8 and outscored 18-8.

The leading individual contributors have been second baseman Daniels, whose .357 batting average is second only to Kela's .462, and Darlene Solis, who is hitting .333.

The team is beginning to show the effects of game experience according to Wilson, who stressed, "It's nice to get some games in now that the rain has stopped. It helps our consistency."

Confidence is also building after the win over OCC. "Anytime we play Orange Coast in anything, it is a big game," remarked Wilson, and from his post-game elation, beating the Pirates makes it all the nicer.

Women's basketball gets rude intro to SCC season

by Eddie Newell

"Our goal was to make the playoffs and we still have that goal."

These were the words of Donas' basketball coach Myron Brown as he reflected on his team's bad start in SCC play.

The women had a great pre-season winning seven and only losing two. But disaster struck as the squad lost its first four conference games.

Coach Brown cited a personnel change and the tougher competition in the league as compared to the non-conference foes. An example would be Fullerton College, rated as the No. 1 team in the state.

Even so, the Donas have always been at least eight points from the victory. Brown said, "We've had very slow starts in all our games. It's always hard to come from behind and win."

Shooting baskets through the hoop has been a bit of a problem also as the girls are only completing 34.7 percent of their shots. Free throws are better at 51.1 average.

The mentor is optimistic that things will improve as the team gets acquainted with the new lineup and getting used to the stiffer SCC play.

The coach is confused, however, as to how a team can lose to a great team by four and to a good team by eight.

"I think the second round of play will be better as the girls get adjusted and play as a team."

The Donas went against top-rated Fullerton last Wednesday night, but the outcome was not known at presstime.

Tonight will pit SAC hosting Grossmont College with tipoff at 7:30 p.m. The squad will then have a week off before starting the second round of play at home against OCC.

In the last week, the SAC squad lost two close ones to Mt. SAC (69-61) and Cerritos (59-51).

SPORTSWIRE

Track hosts San Diego

The Dons host San Diego Mesa today in the final home meet of the season. The contest begins at 2:30 p.m. on John Ward Field.

SAC is shooting for its second conference win in five track meets. SCC action will come to an end next week against Orange Coast College.

After spring break, the Dons have a long list of events to compete in.

Scheduled are the Southern California Relays (April 3), Bakersfield Relays (April 12), San Jose Relays (April 12) and the Mt. San Antonio Relays (April 18).

Conference finals are slated for May 2.

SWIMMING

The SAC swimmers will be hosting Mt. San Antonio today at 3:30 p.m. Last week the Dons lost to powerhouse Fullerton College, 67-27.

Jack Sorg won the 1000 free in 10:14.28 and also captured the 500 free in 4:58.3.

Doug Kimball was victorious in the 200 IM and the 200 breast. This is the conference final today as SAC is still looking for its first win.

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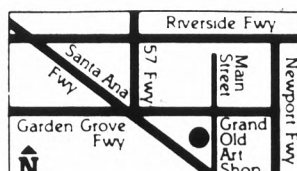
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MUDSLINGING--Referee Gary Henderson (right) signifies the victory of Pretentious Pamela after a mudwrestling match at Jezebel's. (photo courtesy of the Daily Titan)

Putters avoid rain; finally begin league play

In the countryside setting of the Western Hills Country Club, the Don golf crew managed finally to get the season rolling.

Rain has canceled many matches and tore up most of the Orange County courses, but bright sun and blue skies prevailed over the meet last Monday.

Assistant coach Jiggs Mangum piloted the squad, which placed third in the contest. Arlin Pirtle, head coach for 22 years, is in the hospital undergoing some tests.

The Fullerton tourney turned up a few surprises. The host team is usually thought to enjoy a two-stroke advantage, but the Hornets only captured fourth place.

SAC clinched third behind Grossmont and San Diego Mesa Colleges.

Coach Mangum said, "I was surprised at San Diego Mesa. They are a lot stronger than I thought."

Billy Dee, golfing as the fifth man Monday, compiled the top score of the day (76) and competed as the No. 1 man Wednesday in the third and final round of the Santa Ana Classic.

Gary Hambricht (77), Roger Egge (77), Erik Lane (78), Greg Allen (80), and Ed Knight (81) rounded out the rest of the team's total of 469 points.

The Dons travel to Rio Hondo CC next Monday to improve their standing in the SCC race.



SOFT TOUCHIN' IT--Greg Allen concentrates on his forthcoming putt. SAC finished third in their first conference match last Monday. (photo by Mike Smith)

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Wet women wrestlers wallow way to winning

by Kevin Cameron,
Raul Pena &
Claude Prettyman

Amid the shadows of the innocence of Mickey Mouse and the giant sports figures of the California Angels, there lurks a bizarre new sport: Women's Mudwrestling.

The term "mud-in-your-eye" becomes the cry for the thrill of victory, and also provides a fitting agony of defeat. Names like "Exotic Esmerelda," "Pretentious Pamela" and "Queen Kong" take the place of "Gorgeous George" and "Man-Mountain Mike," and it is Jezebel's as the arena, not the Olympic Auditorium.

Mudwrestling originated in the wholesome, quiet town of Hollywood Calif., where it was introduced at Chippendales and later at Elrod's in Los Angeles. It gained Media recognition when covered by the **Los Angeles Times**, **The Register** and coincidentally, **Oui Magazine**. From this kind of

exposure, Jezebel's in Anaheim became recognized as Orange County's new home for mudwrestling.

Tussling in the goo has replaced Wet T-shirt Night as a special event, and when asked if a different crowd comes out to watch the newcomer as opposed to soggy T-shirts, Carl Nielsen, owner of Jezebel's, replied very eloquently, "No."

As the contestants of the first of a trio of matches warm up, the audience becomes more vocal and breaks into chants such as "Skin to win," and "Bring on the mud."

Three-minute rounds pace the otherwise non-stop wallowing. The wrestlers, who are professional dancers moonlighting as dirty athletes, grapple to the appropriately chosen tune of "(Can you see) The Real Me" by The Who. The crowd resumes its cheers of "more mud," and begins to imagine itself in a quick roll in the mire.

The opportunity soon comes for a member of every audience to fulfill his dream and challenge one of the buxom beauties. The honor, in the last bout of the night, goes to the highest bidder (which was \$123 the week before).

Everybody involved in the occasion seemed to thoroughly enjoy themselves, except maybe "Moe," chief of maintenance and cleanup at Jezebel's.

**"Whoa-nellie,
we've got a real
Jim-dandy"**

-Dick Lane



Dons start conference play LBCC wins tourney hosted by SAC

The SAC men's volleyball team began conference action this week after finishing the preseason even at five wins and five losses.

The Don opener was at San Bernardino Valley, but the outcome was not available at press-time.

Prior to kicking off circuit play, SAC hosted an invitational tournament last weekend with many of the volleyball superpowers of of Southern California represented.

LBCC, headed by coach Gary "Jake" Jacobsen, won the tourney, posting a 5-1 record followed by Cerritos and OCC in second and third places respectively.

The Dons ended up in fifth behind El Camino, a team that had been snuffed by SAC just a week before.

Santa Ana coach Tom Read said, "We had a cakewalk to the finals and then we gagged against El Camino," he added jokingly, "The tournament ran smoothly, but the wrong teams were winning."

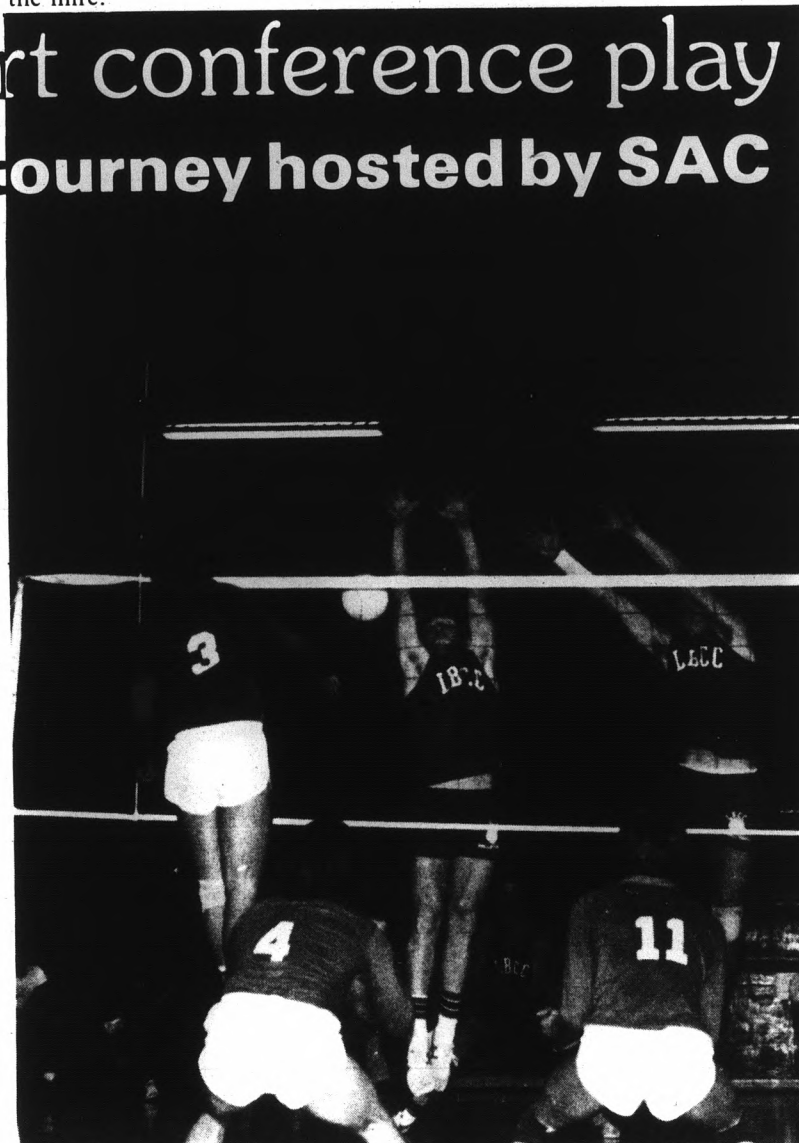
Coach Jacobsen of LBCC was impressed with SAC's fellow league member Cerritos in the championship matches. "They really played well and are going to be something in their league. They play with a lot of guts."

Runnerup mentor Leo Apel of the Falcons commented on how the day went well and that the wquads were close to being even.

He said, "This is the best team I have ever fielded in a long time, probably the best. At the same time, Golden West, Orange Coast, SAC and Long Beach have great teams this year too."

The Dons are idle tonight, but can be caught in action here tomorrow in Cook Gym.

Santa Ana also entertains Mt SAC at home next Wednesday.



SCORE!!!-- Long Beach City College defeated Cerritos in three matches last Saturday to win the Santa Ana Volleyball Tournament. LBCC won five out of six contests to grasp the title.

(photo by Eddie Newell)

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